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EDITORIAL

We wish our readers a Merry Christmas and every good wish for the New Year. We thank all those who supported the very small SCAN team during the year, our reliable content contributors, advertisers and the band of deliverers. SCAN could not be produced without the help of all of them.

LISTENING EAR - SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

The Network is open to persons of any faith and none. Meetings take place on the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 7.30 - 9p.m. in the Resource Centre.

You are welcome to contact **087 3646067** or email ***listeningear14@gmail.com*** and a supportive compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how we can be of help to you.

Complete confidentiality is guaranteed and everyone will be warm and friendly.

AA MEETINGS SHANKILL

Alcoholics Anonymous hosts meetings in Crinken Church Parish Hall every Monday at 8.30 p.m. and in St. Anne's Community Centre (beside St. Anne's Church) every Sunday at 8.30 pm. Doors open around 8.15 pm.

A welcome awaits you.

BETHANY BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

St. Anne's Resource Centre Shankill

If you are grieving the loss of someone special or have had a loss of any kind and would like to talk to someone, Bethany Bereavement offer free support to adults, with sympathy and compassion in confidence.

We have a drop-in service on the first Friday of each month at 10.30 am or if you prefer, we can meet with you in person. Just call the **01 282 2704** to arrange.

SVP SHANKILL CONFERENCE

Do you need our help?
You can call us directly at 087-696 2785. Alternately, call **01 855 0022** or go online at ***www.svp.ie.***

SHANKILL DAY CARE CENTRE'S BOOK SALE

Mark your calendar for Saturday, December 7th. and come support Shankill Day Care Centre's book sale. It's not only an opportunity to find a new book or two, meet your neighbours and friends but also a chance to contribute to the well-being of the Centre's clients, who benefit greatly from these initiatives.

CHRISTMAS DAY SWIM

"Braving the cold sea on Christmas Day"
Fundraiser organized by Brian Mason

Time: **12:30** ***(weather permitting)***
Location: **Killiney Beach**
All welcome - swimmers and supporters.

Fundraiser for St. Joseph's Dementia Care Centre, Shankill Day Care Centre and Scoil Mhuire Primary School.

BUS SCHEDULE

by James Scannell

Transport for Ireland has announced that with effect from Sunday December 8th, routes 145, 155, 84/84a will cease to operate - Shankill will be served by the E1 from Ballywaltrim to Northwood beyond DCU - there will no direct connection now from Shankill to Blackrock or St. Vincent's Hospital or with the Luas at Bride's Glen.

As most of the changes affect Bray & Greystones/Kllcoole/ Newtownmountkennedy people in these areas will receive copies of the booklet outlining these services and the route that they will follow - hopefully Shankill won't be overlooked. The 45a is unaffected for the time being.

The date for commencement of the new schedule has been postponed to January.

For further information please see Cllr. Carrie Smyth's article.

THE MANE EVENT

by Mark Quinlan

I am growing my hair for Barretstown & Laura Lynn – looking to grow it as much as I can!

Expected hair cut again will be February 2025.

LauraLynn is a hospice for children with life-limiting conditions and provides a residential care service for children and young adults with disabilities.

Barretstown is a not-for-profit camp for children with life threatening conditions, located at Barretstown Castle, County Kildare.

There is a link below if you wish to donate – and please do, it all helps to make a difference!
https://www.idonate.ie/fundraiser/MARKQUINLAN24

Please say Hi! if you see me around the village!

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

MASS TIMES
Tuesday 24th December - Christmas Eve
No morning mass
6:00pm & 9:00pm Christmas Vigil Masses

Wednesday 25th December: Christmas Day
8:00 am & 11:00 Mass

Thursday 26th December: Feast of Saint Stephen & Friday 27th December
10:00 am Mass

Saturday 28th December
No morning mass
Sunday 29th December
5:00pm Virgil

Sunday 29th December - Feast of The Holy Family
10:00 am, 12:00 noon & 6:00 pm Mass

Monday 30th December
No morning mass

Tuesday 31st December
10:00am Morning Mass

Wednesday 1st January - Feast of Mary, The Holy Mother of God (World Day of Peace)
10.00 am Mass

You can participate in Masses online via our parish webcam: **www.stannesparishshankill.com.**

ST. JAMES'S CRINKEN CHURCH

Saturday 14th December
4.30pm Community Lantern Walk

Sunday 22nd December
10.30am All age service (Nativity themed)
7pm Carol Service

Tuesday 25th December - Christmas Day
9:30am Holy Communion
10:30am Christmas Service

Sunday 29th December
10.30am Morning Praise

CHURCH OF IRELAND PARISH OF RATHMICHAEL

Saturday 7th December
10:00am - 12:00pm Christmas Food Sale and Coffee Morning & Exhibition of Parish Archives to mark our 160th Anniversary

Sunday 8th December
11:00am Festival Service to Celebrate the 160th Anniversary of the Church

Saturday 14th December
2:00pm - 4pm 'Nativity Express' Christmas Trail Family Event

Sunday 15th December
4:00pm Annual Service of Nine Lessons and Carols

Sunday 22nd December
7:00pm Blue Christmas

Christmas Eve, Tuesday 24th December
9:00pm The First Communion of Christmas

Christmas Day, Wednesday 25th December
9:30am Holy Communion
11:00am Family Service

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FOOD SAFETY IN THE HOME – Food safety rules

Citizens Information

Choose foods processed for safety • Cook food thoroughly • Eat cooked foods immediately • Store cooked foods carefully • Reheat cooked foods thoroughly • Avoid contact between raw foods and cooked foods • Wash hands repeatedly • Keep all kitchen surfaces meticulously clean.

Food poisoning is an illness caused by eating or drinking contaminated food. You can reduce your risk of food poisoning by practicing food safety at home – see above.

Food storage - Always eat food before its **use-by** date. Food that has passed its use-by date is not safe and should not be sold or eaten. The **best before** date (sometimes written as 'BBE') tells you when the quality of the food will start to get worse, for example, the colour or texture might change. It should still be safe to eat. The best before date only applies if you have stored the food according to its packaging instructions. You should also check the food label for how long the food will stay safe after opening the packaging. Some foods need to be eaten within 1-2 days of opening. Store canned foods in a cool, clean, dry place. Dry foods must be stored in shelves above the floor. The Safe Food website has information on storing dry foods.

Refrigerator - Check that the temperature of your fridge is at 5°C or lower. You should also check that the fridge is not over-packed, as cool air needs space to move around. Keep raw meat, poultry and fish in sealed containers at the bottom of the fridge. This will stop their juices from dripping onto other food and reduce the risk of cross-contamination. Keep cooked food and ready-to-eat items (such as yoghurts and cheese) on the middle and top shelves.

Putting leftovers in the fridge - Leftover cooked rice is high-risk and must be cooled and put in the fridge within one hour of cooking. All other leftovers should be put in a clean, covered container and stored in the fridge within 2 hours of cooking. Always eat refrigerated leftovers within 3 days.

Freezer - Freezing food helps to keep it fresh for longer. When you are freezing food, wrap it in an airtight freezer bag or container, label it and date it. Always freeze food before its use-by date. Visit the Safe Food website for a list of foods that are suitable for freezing and foods that are not suitable for freezing.

Freezing leftovers - If you are freezing leftover food from a meal, make sure that it has cooled before putting it in the freezer. Freezing food when it is hot will increase the temperature of the freezer and could cause other foods to defrost.
How long can I keep food in my freezer? - All freezers come with a star rating, ranging from one star to 4 stars.
The star rating tells you the temperature the freezer runs at and how long you should freeze food for. Even if frozen properly, the quality of the food (such as its taste and texture) can change if stored longer than the times shown below:

Star rating:	Runs at:	Can store food up to:
One star *	–6°C	One week
2 stars **	–12°C	One month
3 stars ***	–18°C	3 months
4 stars ****	–18°C	3-6 months

Defrosting frozen food - Some food is safe to cook from frozen. Check the packaging on your frozen food for cooking instructions. If the food cannot be cooked from frozen, you will need to defrost it. The safest way to defrost frozen food is in the fridge. Put the food in a container or on a large plate at the bottom of the fridge so that it cannot drip onto other food. It takes approximately 24 hours to fully defrost 2-2.5kg of frozen food in the fridge. Larger items of food, such as a frozen turkey, may take longer. When the food has thawed fully, cook it or eat it within 24 hours. Only defrost food in the microwave if you are going to cook and eat it straight away. Check the defrost settings on your microwave first. Never refreeze food that has been defrosted.

Food preparation - Wash your hands thoroughly in hot, soapy water before handling food. You should also wash your hands during food preparation if you have touched raw meat, eggs or poultry. Do not prepare food for others if you are feeling unwell.

Washing food - Always wash raw fruit and vegetables before eating them. To wash fruit and vegetables properly, rub or brush them under a cold running tap. The Food Safety Authority of Ireland (FSAI) advises that you do not wash raw chicken under running water, as this can cause bacteria to splash onto other kitchen surfaces. You can kill harmful bacteria on chicken by cooking it properly.

Cooking - All types of raw meat can carry bacteria, but you can kill the bacteria by cooking the meat properly. You can serve some meats 'pink', such as beef steak or lamb chops. Other meats, such as chicken or sausages, must be cooked through. Safe Food explains how to cook different meats safely. Vulnerable people, including pregnant women, babies and toddlers, should avoid eating rare or pink lamb and beef. They should also avoid eating raw or lightly-cooked eggs. When using the microwave to cook, always rotate and stir food to make sure it cooks evenly.

Re-heating food - When you are re-heating food, heat it until it is steaming hot all the way through (above 70°C) – this will kill any bacteria that may have grown on the food when it was in the fridge. Food should never be re-heated more than once and leftover food should be used within a day of preparation.

Kitchen surfaces - Wash all work surfaces, such as your kitchen counter and sink, with hot soapy water or disinfectant regularly. Wiping surfaces with a damp cloth is not enough to kill harmful bacteria. You should also clean your fridge and cupboards regularly by throwing out old food and washing the inside surfaces with warm, soapy water.

Dishcloths and tea towels - Change your dishcloth and tea towel every 2 days and wash well after each use. Avoid storing your dishcloth and tea towel near food or on clean surfaces. Wash dirty dishcloths in the washing machine in a hot wash or boil them in water for 15 minutes. If you've used a cloth to wipe up after raw meat or vegetables, replace it immediately with a clean one.

Cutting boards - Always use separate cutting boards and utensils for cooked and raw food to prevent cross contamination. Wash cutting boards thoroughly with hot, soapy water between uses. Put cutting boards in the bin or recycling if they become excessively worn or develop hard-to-clean grooves. Dry them using a clean tea towel or allow them to air-dry.

(Source: www.citizensinformation.ie / Safe Food.ie

The Citizens Information HELPLINE is: 0818 07 4000- OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at he traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a Free, Confidential and Impartial Service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of useful issues. OR Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0818 07 7400.

SHANKILL TENNIS CLUB

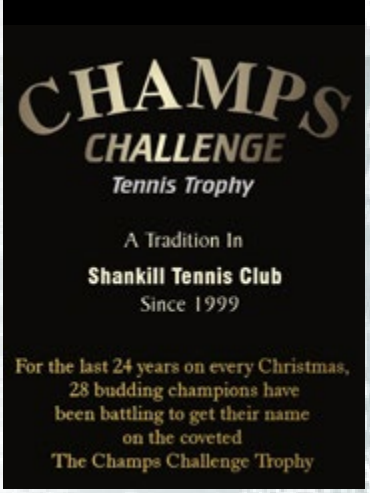
Our Junior Championships, held over the recent mid-term break, were a huge success. It was fantastic to see so many of our young players competing in a fun yet competitive atmosphere. The future of tennis is bright at Shankill Tennis Club, and it's always a joy to watch our juniors develop their skills, make new friends, and enjoy the sport in such a positive environment.

Emma Redmond, Donogh o'hAodha, Aaron Baugh

Proof of this is in this photograph of previous Juniors becoming winners in our recent Club Championships.

As the temperatures drop and the days grow shorter, our members at Shankill Tennis Club are embracing the winter season with enthusiasm and competitive spirit. The Winter Woolies Friendly League is in full swing, with our men's and ladies teams braving the cold to enjoy some friendly yet competitive matches. It's a great way to stay active during the colder months while sharing the value and sportsmanship that make tennis such a special part of our community.

As we head towards the holiday season, don't forget about the annual Champs Tennis Challenge. For the past 24 years, this pre-Christmas event has been a highlight of our calendar. With fierce competition and a chance to get your name engraved on the coveted Champs Challenge Trophy, it's always an exciting time as 28 men battle for the winning title.



Meanwhile, we are excited to announce that Shankill will be hosting the National Indoor Tennis Tournament! Players from across the country will be making their way to our club to compete at the highest level. This event will include some top-tier tennis, and we can't wait to see some of the best talent in action right here in Shankill.

Finally, we'd like to extend a warm welcome to all – whether you're a member or just passing through – to visit Shankill Tennis Club. We are a welcoming, inclusive community and always love to see new faces join us on and off the court. Our membership is open to sign up online or anytime in the office.

Here's to another great season of tennis, fun, and friendship at Shankill Tennis Club!

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An Early Christmas Present
Christmas came early to Shankill GAA with the opening of the skills wall and astro pitch. After years of planning, saving our pennies, lobbing DLR, local representatives and with the help of Shankill FC we finally achieved our goal. This new skills wall has created fantastic excitement from our players with training time slots at a premium. Even at this early-stage young players have been found at the twilight time of evening still playing away and having to be sent home to their parents. What a brilliant facility to have in our village. Our next project in spring 2025 is to start work on up grading our main pitch in Stonebridge Road which will be out of commission for some time. So, now we must find a suitable full-size pitch located somewhere in our village to cater for our ever-growing membership. Bring on 2025.

Mile Buíochas. Thank You
To all our players, coaches, parents, and supporters who turn out every week. Also, a massive thanks to the teachers and staff of our schools, St Annes, Rathmichael, Scoil Mhuire, Gael Scoil Phadraig Cherrywood Educate Together and Woodbrook College for their support and welcome for our GPO Steve Davis. Our sponsors and indeed the people of Shankill who support our fund-raising events, for their goodwill, and their interest in club affairs. We wish you all a Happy, Holy and Peaceful Christmas and a brilliant New Year.

Bray Women's Refuge Christmas Appeal
Once again, we will have our Annual Collection. Donations must be NEW. Items such as baby food, pampers, baby grow's, pyjamas, underwear, socks etc, also clothing/size suitable for all ages. No TOYS. Items can be dropped off at our club house in Stonebridge Road on Saturdays 7th & 14th December between 10.00am and 1.00pm on both days. Contributions will be gratefully accepted at all Masses in St Annes Church on the weekend of 21st and 22nd December.

A listening Ear
The season of a Happy & Holy Christmas may not be a great time for some people in our parish. If you are feeling lonely, isolated, down or depressed please reach out and talk to someone. Just make that call help is not far away.

Academy
The Shankill Academy is the best in the whole wide world. The children are always on time, listen to their coaches, are in good form and work hard at training. Now the thing is, there is a rumour going around our village that Santa Claus is going to pay us a visit. So, to make this visit happen we need everyone to be very, very good.

Christmas Trees
Again, this year we will be selling Christmas trees. Trees cost €50 each and will be available from 9.00am to 3.00pm on Saturdays 7th & 14th December in Stonebridge Road. All sizes of trees are in stock, there is one to suit every home. Also, for €10 we will collect your tree for recycling on Saturday 4th January 2025. To book a tree contact Linda 087 2786064 or Jen 085 7088638. Avoid disappointment, book early "When there gone there gone." Stocking fillers and club gear will also be on sale.

Club Lotto
You can now do the club Lotto online by simply scanning the QR code. At the time of going to press the jackpot is a massive **€4550**. Why not give it a try.

SHANKILL BOWLING CLUB

Shankill bowling club celebrated its thirty long years in existence in 2024 with a get together function in our clubhouse on Quinn's Road. Many good memories were recalled and stories told by some long serving members. The evening was a very memorable experience. Unfortunately, this can't be said of our year's performance on the bowling greens of the greater Dublin area where our great expectations were not realized, leaving little to celebrate. A lone runner's up position was the only honours in the five leagues entered.

However, in the National ILB competitions a little more was accomplished, with some decent runs in Men's singles, triples and so on. The only one of merit was the National rinks team (fours), who made a final appearance but lost out to neighbours, Greystones, following a tight game. The goal for Shankill bowling club has to be lots of room for improvement in 2025. In May of this year, a very successful open weekend at the club proved to be very well supported. It resulted in new members joining our club and boosting our membership by twenty-two new names. Many thanks to all who helped out on the two days of Meet and Greet.

The club also played host to St. Joseph's dementia care centre residents and their family members during the year. An indoor bowling experience entitled "Bowled over" was enjoyed by the visitors one morning a week for a five week period. A 'Dementia Cafe' was also hosted in the club for people from St. Joseph's, their friends and family members. We also opened our facilities to Carmona services and a Bray rehab group. These are facilitated during members' downtime.

Shankill bowling club has at present over thirty members engaged in the ILB Winter league playing home and away right up to mid-March. Also running at the moment is the annual Christmas turkey competition with a roll up every Tuesday beginning at 1.45 pm for a period of eight weeks.

Our indoor bowlers are engaged in two leagues - an afternoon league in South Dublin (the N-11 league) and a late evening East Coast league in Wicklow. There is lots to do in this club of ours, including keeping fit and well.

To all within the community of Shankill, we wish you a happy and peaceful Christmas and prosperity to one and all in 2025.

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Our U14.10 team had a special guest to do a training session with them recently, one of our ex-players, Stephanie Zambra. It was a great session, and the kids loved it.

Fantastic to have our U10.10 Sunday team be the 1st team to avail of our brand new astro in Stonebridge in partnership with Shankill GAA Club. The lads had a great time.

What a season it was for our EWFL Ladies team finishing 3rd in the league. The team was only formed just over a year ago, but the ladies did Shankill proud. Thanks to the coach Colm Reid and the players on a tremendous debut season, and we can't wait to see them playing again next year.

Thank you to all who joined us for our annual Halloween. Donations very much appreciated towards our Club development fundraiser, which will go towards our new shared Astro in Stonebridge. ***https://gofund.me/39ba4b9b***

DLR Waves Coach Aoibh Hall paid a visit to the Girls Academy. Aoibh started her coaching in the Academy and now makes her living working for the F.A.I. She had a few words of advice for the new kids on the block.

"From all at Shankill FC, we wish everyone a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year"

Shankill Valeview Shanganagh Football Club (SVS FC)

by Jay Mahony

Firstly we would like to thank everyone for their support in the first half of the season. It was great see so many of you up supporting the lads both on Saturdays and a Sundays. Also to the sponsors, without your generosity and support the club simply wouldn't survive. We would like to also wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Major 1C

The Saturday side has continued its unbeaten run in the league with 4 wins and a draw in their first 5 games and they have progressed through 2 rounds of the LFA Junior Cup. Unfortunately our only defeat of the season so far came in the Noel Ryan Cup suffering a 3-0 loss at the hands of Castleknock Celtic! The only negative in what has been a great start for the lads, especially with all the change that took place over the summer with new management and a lot of new players coming in.

Hopefully we can finish the year strongly and set us up nicely for the 2nd half of the season. We have a tough test this weekend against a strong Old County side but we will be looking to pick up 3 points. (all at time of printing 10/11/2024)

Major 1C Results:

- SVS 2-0 Steadfast - LFA Junior Cup ***(Gav Doyle, Dave Baker)***
- SVS 4-2 TEK ***(Pauly Walsh, Zach Quinlivan, Gav Doyle, Jack Dunne)***
- Dublin University 1-5 SVS (***Pauly Walsh, Jack Dunne, Gav Doyle, Nathan Coussay)***
- Terenure Rangers 0-1 SVS ***(Ross Whyte)***
- SVS 0-3 Castleknock Celtic - Noel Ryan
- Newbridge Town 2-3 SVS (***Pauly Walsh x2, Josh Quinlivan)***

Division 3 Sunday

A bit of a mixed bag for the Sunday lads so far this season, with some brilliant results but also some frustrating games where they should have got more than they did, a special mention to Callum McGrane who was in brilliant goalscoring form in September and October scoring 6 goals including 4 in the LFA shield against Baldoyle. These are a hard working bunch of young hungry players and no doubt the results will start to roll on for them!

A few wins before the Christmas break and they will be right up there for the 2nd half of the season.

The Sunday team will be under new management for the 2nd half of the season. As Sadly, we wish to announce a significant change in management as we bid farewell to our Sunday managers Brian Moore and Tommy Keenan. After 5yrs of support and commitment, particularly during the amalgamation of the clubs they are stepping down by mutual consent.

We thank them for their efforts, they leave behind a talented Sunday squad and we wish them all the best with their future endeavours

Div 3 Sunday Results

- Sacred Heart 1-4 SVS ***(Jake O'Toole, Jay Dunne, Nathan Coussay x2)***
- SVS 3-5 Mountview ***(Eoin Kelly, Luke Dease, Gav Doyle)***

- Leixlip United 2-5 SVS ***(Jay Dunne x3, Callum McGrane, Brendan Stapleton)***
- SVS 5-3 Baldoyle - LFA Junior Shield ***(Callum McGrane x4 , Eoin Kelly)***
- SVS 2-0 Raheny United ***(Callum McGrane x2)***
- SVS 1-3 Verona ***(Sean Kennan)***
- Marks Celtic 4-1 SVS ***(Eoin Dunne)***

Again a massive thank you for all the support so far this season for both the Saturday and Sunday teams. We hope to see you all again in the new year.

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BRADY'S OF SHANKILL GOLF SOCIETY

The society, celebrating its 25th anniversary, held its last outing of the year in the esteemed Woodbrook Golf Club. A glorious, sunny day set the scene as no less than six golfers were in the hunt for Player of the Year. For the first time in the society's history, we had joint winners with both Stephen Byrne and Conor Fahy 3 points clear of the field of 50 golfers, who ranged in age from 24 to 84. Pictured below are Stephen and Conor receiving their award from handicap secretary Stephen Trainor and Captain Brendan Yates. Stephen Byrne had an excellent year as he also won "The Captain's Prize".

The Presidents cup this year was won by Anthony Pryce. Left receiving his cup, from cup and prize sponsor John Brady and President Des Trainor.

Left is Brendan Yates presenting the shield to Stephen Byrne as winner of the Captains prize.

We have lost a legend of a man from the committee. Pat Foster has stepped down but will continue to play as a member. Pat has been secretary for the past 13 years, his passion and dedication to the role has always been evident in the streamlined process in which it was run. Thank you Pat for all your hard work and dedication.

The committee for next year is:

- Stephen Trainor as President
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A big thank you to Anto Pryce who has generously donated to the cost of running one of our outings next year. We also thank Emma and all the staff of Brady's for the excellent food and drinks they serve us after each outing.

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Local History Society Lectures

by James Scannell

Killiney Historical Society
Peter Pearson will present ***'Architectural treasures of old Killiney'*** on Tuesday December 3rd and Bill Saunderson ***'The Journey of researching a family history'*** on Tuesday January 7th. Both take place at 8 p.m. in Druid's Chair Pub upstairs lounge, Killiney Hill Road, Rocheshill, Killiney, Co. Dublin. All are welcome – admission is €5. The Society's first journal will be launched at this meeting.

Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society
John Martin will recall ***'Dalkey Taverns and Small Hotels'*** at 8 p.m. on Wednesday December 4th in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5.

Mount Merrion Historical Society
Donal Fallon will present ***'The social and cultural history of the Dublin Public House'*** on Thursday December 5th and Frank Tracy ***'The History of Glendalough'*** on Thursday January 16th. Both take place at 8 p.m. in the Fitzwilliam Rooms, Community Centre, North Avenue, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5 for non-members and €2 for students. The car park is 24 hour Pay and Display.

Rathmines, Ranelagh & Rathgar Historical Society
A ***'Members Night'*** presented by Members and Friends takes place at 8 p.m. on Thursday December 5th in Rathmines Town Hall, Rathmines Road, Dublin 6. Members free / visitors €4 - Swan Car Park Evening Rate: €4 from 7 p.m. to Midnight

Military History Society of Ireland
Col. Don Bigger will present ***'The Irish in the Battle for Normandy 1944'*** on Friday December 6th and Michael Barr ***'24 Shipwrecks on the Irish Coast: The Spanish Armada and Ireland'*** on Friday January 10th. Both take place at 8 p.m. in Griffith College, South Circular Road, Dublin 8. All are welcome.

Clontarf Historical Society
Cathy Scuffil will present ***'Down the Poddle: Tracing the River from the source to the Liffey'*** at 7.30 p.m. on Monday December 9th St. John's Pastoral Centre, Clontarf Road, Clontarf, Dublin 3. All are welcome - admission is €5.

Kilmacud-Stillorgan Local History Society
John Lennon will present ***'Main Street: The Heart of Dundrum'*** on Thursday December 12th and Michael Traynor ***'Petticoat Pilots'*** on Thursday January 9th. Both take place at 8 p.m. in St. Lawrence's Parish Centre, Lower Kilmacud Road, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. Members are free – visitors €3. Please note that there is a car parking charge of €1 per hour at this venue – coin payment only.

Foxrock Local History Club
'Christmas Items' presented by members takes place on Tuesday December 10th while Peadar McGing will give the short talk ***'Death of a Servant - The Blackrock Tragedy'*** and Donal Donnelly the long talk on ***'Escape from Crumlin Road, Ireland's Alcatraz'*** on Tuesday January 21st. Both take place at 8 p.m. in the Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5.

Wicklow Town Library
James Scannell will recall ***'Christmas 1963'*** at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday December 18th in Wicklow Town Library, The Mall, Main Street, Wicklow Town. Admission is free but booking is required as the venue has a limited capacity– email: wicklowlocalstudies@wicklowcoco.ie or call 0404-67025.

The Irish Railway Record Society
Barry Carse will present a ***'50 Years of Railway Photographs'*** on Thursday December 19th and Dave Rooney ***'Luas, 20 years of light rail operation in Dublin'***. Both take place at 7.30 p.m. in the Society's Heuston Station, Dublin 8 premises. Strictly members and their guests only.

Shankill - Looking Back

Shankill station porter assaulted by youth
On the evening of October 15th 1924 Shankill railway station porter James Byrne told a number of youths hanging around the station to leave. One 15½ year old youth refused and struck him in the eye with a stick which resulted in Byrne being off work for five days. At the Tuesday December 2nd 1924 session of Shankill District Court this youth appeared before District Justice Little, charged by Byrne with assault and by the railway company with trespass. Found guilty of both offences, the youth's father was order to pay a fine of 5s. each in respect of both offenses and 10s. each in costs with regard to both cases.

Rathmichael Historical Society

by Richard Ryan

Right from its foundation over 50 years ago, the Rathmichael Historical Society has had a strong interest in archaeology as well as in history. This interest continues to the present day with two of the seven lectures in the current programme relating to archaeology. The October lecture by Caimin O'Brien dealt with his own work in the Archaeological Service and, in the November lecture, Ed.O'Donovan described his excavations at St. Mary's Abbey in Dublin.

Ed.O'Donovan's wonderful presentation demonstrated how archaeology and history work can together in a complementary way to elucidate what happened in the past. History tells us that St. Mary's Abbey was founded in 1139 and adopted the Cistercian rule in 1147. It grew into an enormous monastery which dominated the north side of Dublin and also owned lands in the county including in Deansgrange and Monkstown. After the Reformation, the monastery was dissolved in 1540 and eventually completely destroyed (apart from the Chapter House).

Ed.'s excavation suggests that there was an ecclesiastical foundation at the site prior to the arrival of the Continental orders. His work also revealed how the abbey buildings were finally dismantled, quarried and parcelled into post-medieval property plots and later subsumed into the expanding modern City of Dublin in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The remaining programme is as follows:

- **4th December:** St. Nathi's Church in Dundrum by John Lennon
- **8th January:** Tales from the Tower by Robert Nicholson
- **5th February:** AGM followed by talk to be arranged
- **5th March:** Irish Colleges on the Continent by Thomas O'Connor.
- **2nd April:** Earley Studies in Stained Glass by Michael Earley.

All talks will be at 8pm in Rathmichael School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co.Dublin. They will also be viewable by Zoom. Members attend free. Non-members pay €5 per lecture. Now is the time for members to renew their subscriptions – Individuals €25, Families €30, Students €5. This can be done online, by post or in person at the lectures.

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Shankill Classical Music Club

Young readers of this page will marvel that some (most?) presenters don't play their selection of music from their phones, but from things called CDs (they're the silvery discs that your parents and grandparents leave scattered around the place). And some of us (we know who we are) even add to our collection by browsing through second-hand shops to pick up discards from others' de-cluttering.

And lurking among the racks of Classics to Relax To and Three Tenors Celebration are occasional rarities, string quartets from the 1920s by Hindemith, early examples of Philip Glass in full minimalist mode. John Ashworth dipped into his trove of bargain buys to build his playlist for the November meeting. And stimulating stuff they are too, especially perhaps the Hindemith Passacaglia, effectively 27 highly contrasted and complex variations crashing into an unexpectedly simple final chord.

What must it be like as a performer to have a piece not just dedicated to you but actually built around your name, and then to perform it yourself? The legendary Spanish guitarist Andrés Segovia received such a tribute in 1954 from his friend and contemporary Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco (with a little sleight-of-hand to render some of the letters into musical notation, of course), and his own recording is a piece of musical history.

And even from more mainstream composers we heard some unexpected outliers. The energetic prelude to Act 3 of Wagner's Lohengrin is very familiar, but less so the quiet Act 1 prelude, in a luminous early-60s recording by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Rudolf Kempe. At around the same time, the same orchestra was recording vast quantities of music by the Strauss family, under their long-time Strauss specialist Willi Boskovsky, and Johann junior's Wiener Blut waltz lightened the mood. There was symphonic excitement in the exhilarating finale of Brahms's second symphony, all whooping horns and crashing timpani, from the Cleveland Orchestra.

Among the vocal selections, opera extracts by Verdi (from Il Trovatore) and Janacek (from Jenufa) were at the grim end of the emotional spectrum, and the well-known aria I know that my Redeemer liveth from Handel's Messiah was appropriately devotional. By contrast, the duet Sweetness of Nature from the best-known of Henry Purcell's Odes for the Birthday of Queen Mary was a celebratory pastoral affair.

And two piano pieces, a nocturne by Chopin, composed when he was around 20, but unpublished in his lifetime (the one in C sharp minor, counted as no 20 in most listings), and the slow movement from Mozart's 27th and last piano concerto, the first performance of which, early on in the year he died, is thought by some scholars to have been his last public concert. We heard it from the late 1960s recording of all the concertos, played and conducted by the young Daniel Barenboim.

This season's meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month, so the next ones will be on Wed 11 December and Wed 8 January. Usual time and place: 7:45pm in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill. Visitors and new members are always welcome. For further info please ring or text ***John O'Hagan 087 210 9175****.*

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SHANKILL VILLAGE HONOURED AT PRIDE OF PLACE AWARD

Pride of Place is unique in the civic honours list insofar as it acknowledges the work of community groups from the whole of the island of Ireland. Initiated by Co-operation Ireland (an all-island peace-building organisation), its joint patron, President Michael D. Higgins, has said, "The Pride of Place awards are a most important initiative, reminding us that creating societies that are ethical and inclusive is a task for all of our citizens, of all ages and circumstances." After 22 years it has become the largest and most prestigious competition and demonstration of local collaboration, owing to it its discerning recognition of community development achievements, on the island. And Shankill Village can now count itself as among its awardees!

Representing the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Local Authority area this year, in the population over 5000 category, Shankill Village drew from its rich pool of community activity to show case its composition, with not least the following groups, contributing to its success:

- **Shankill Action for a Green Earth (SAGE)**
- **Shankill Castle Allotments**
- **Shankill Bowling Club**
- **Shankill Community Area Newsletter (SCAN)**
- **Shankill Community First Responders**
- **Shankill Day Care Centre**
- **Shankill GAA**
- **Shankill Tennis Club**
- **Shankill Tidy Towns**

To be nominated and to participate in the event is a significant recognition of vibrant community activity, while to receive an award on the gala night is truly worthy of celebration.

And it is worth highlighting that all these active groups run on the generous spirit of its volunteers with the noteworthy take-away being, that this form of civic-community engagement is evidently good for you!

With now extensive research on the topic, community participation and engagement accrue significant health and well-being benefits. From improving physical and mental health, to reducing stress, decreasing isolation and loneliness, increasing social interaction, and adding to a sense of purpose, along with learning new skills, active community participation is markedly good for mind, body and soul. And the good news is, it is for the very most part free!

So, if any of the groups listed or others in your area feel attractive to you, why not inquire and join to test out the research for yourself and/or if you are so minded, perhaps start something new, more aligned to your own particular interests. Feel free to contact me on ***phurley@dlrcoco.ie*** for assistance, referral and/or support.

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Shankill Day Care Centre was recently filled with joy and laughter as the elderly clients celebrated Halloween with a festive day full of fun and excitement. From spooky decorations to delicious treats, the Halloween celebration was carefully planned to ensure that each client had a memorable and enjoyable time.

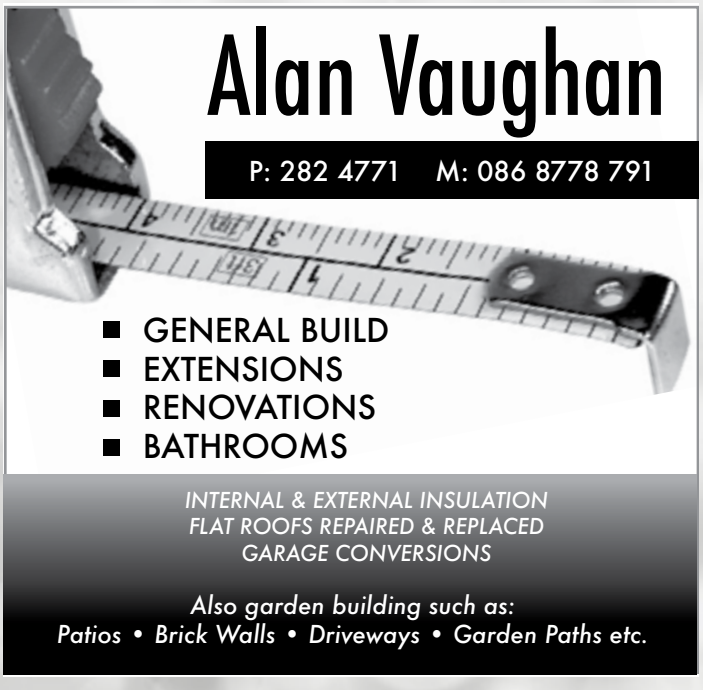
Staff members went all out to create a warm and welcoming Halloween atmosphere. The Centre was transformed with cobwebs, pumpkins, and a colourful array of spooky decorations that added to the spirit of the day. Many of the elderly clients even took part in a costume party, showing off outfits that ranged from classic witches and vampires to more playful themes. Laughter echoed through the halls as clients shared stories, played games, and enjoyed seasonal snacks that included pumpkin pies, and a range of Halloween-themed treats. Music, dancing, and light-hearted activities filled the day, creating an environment that lifted everyone's spirits and brought a renewed sense of community.

With Halloween now behind them, the Shankill Day Care Centre team is focusing on their next exciting event—a book sale scheduled for Saturday, December 7th. This book sale promises to be one of the Centre's fundraising efforts of the year, with all proceeds going toward enhancing the services and amenities provided to the clients. The board of management has taken the lead in organising this event, with special thanks owed to the board of management and volunteers, whose dedication and hard work have been instrumental in bringing everything together. The team has been working tirelessly to ensure the sale is a success, gathering donations and preparing a wide variety of books that cater to all tastes and interests.

The book sale is expected to offer everything from bestsellers and classic novels to children's books and non-fiction selections, ensuring there's something for everyone. All are invited to attend, and the team hopes that the wider Shankill community will come out in support of this cause. There will also be refreshments available, allowing attendees to enjoy a warm drink while they browse the book offerings and socialise with other community members.

As Shankill Day Care Centre prepares for this important event, they extend heartfelt thanks to everyone involved in making it possible. The Halloween celebration is a reminder of the joy and camaraderie that the Centre fosters year-round, and with the continued support of the board, staff, and community, they look forward to many more memorable events to come.

> **Mark your calendar for Saturday, December 7th, and come support Shankill Day Care Centre's book sale. It's not only an opportunity to find a new book or two but also a chance to contribute to the well-being of the Centre's clients, who benefit greatly from these initiatives.**



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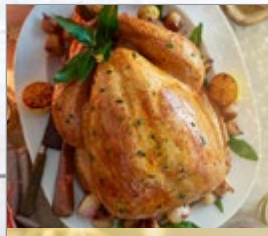

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Solar Meitheal
In October issue of SCAN, I mentioned that SAGE was planning a 'Solar Meitheal' to encourage the installation of solar panels. This scheme is progressing and we would now like to know how many residents of Shankill would be interested in participating in it. Please let us know if you would like to be involved as we need about 20 indications of interest before we can start. Please contact us at SageShankill@gmail.com.

American Election
As I write, the results of the American Presidential and Senate elections have become clear. This is a moment of great anxiety for all those who are attempting to stop the accelerating deterioration of our climate. Here in Ireland, we have so far been spared the more damaging consequences of climate change but if Trump lives up to his rhetoric we could find things getting rapidly worse.

By the time you read this COP29, the UN's annual Climate Change conference will be over and we will know whether the escalating damage: floods, fires, droughts and the resulting increase in the number of migrants moving because their livelihoods are gone (cattle and crops dead or washed away), has had any effect on the determination of the Fossil Fuel companies to maximise production and sales of their products which are responsible to the crisis we are all in. The actions which require the worldwide buy-in of governments has of course been made immeasurably more difficult with the return of Trump to the White House.

Irish Election
The result of our own election will have significant consequences for how we adapt to climate change. Although our own contribution to the whole World situation is very small we have a grave responsibility, as the absolute minimum, to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions in line with our legal requirement. Something we have completely failed to do so far. The decisions which need to be made are difficult, and made doubly so by the necessity of some major industries to change their practices and no doubt their profits to some extent, and for us to accept higher prices for some commodities.

It is essential that mechanisms are found to insulate those on low incomes from these necessary changes. The most effective way to reduce carbon emissions quickly is to greatly increase carbon tax. Obviously this puts a bigger burden on those who have a long commute. In US cities there is a substantial financial incentive to ride-share. Perhaps cars with four passengers could use the bus lanes for example. We need creative thinking. If we fail to reach our climate targets we will suffer very substantial fines. What a pointless waste.

Wind Farms, Biodiversity, Erosion
There is some anxiety about the wind farms being planned for our coasts from Drogheda to Wexford. Concerns relating to biodiversity and possible changes to currents, ultimately leading to increased erosion, seem to be the articulated reasons rather than the visual effects. What is not mentioned is the certainty of sea level rise of about 800mm by the turn of the next century which is likely to cause erosion to dwarf anything caused by possible current changes. The oceans are getting warmer and more acidic because of the CO2 absorbed and this is changing the biodiversity as some fish stocks move north to colder waters. So adaptation is necessary rather than hoping that the status quo can be maintained.

Work on the pylons will certainly affect biodiversity during construction but evidence suggests that it will quickly reestablish, albeit possibly with a different balance. But unless, in the short term we significantly reduce our carbon footprint, biodiversity change will be greater, faster and uncontrollable. Time is running out and we, that is, all the rich countries, must very sharply reduce our carbon footprint. Although small, Ireland can be a world leader in this.

COP16 on Biodiversity
One of the major problems with biodiversity is that many of the pharmaceuticals we take for granted such as aspirin and tamoxifen, for example, are natural products which indigenous peoples have known about for millennia. The developed world has considered this information 'free' in the sense that we can come in, extract and develop the product into a commercial product, with no recompense to the community from which the knowledge came.

Much of this information is now stored in DNA databases and is an important resource for companies developing new bio-active products. At COP16 it was agreed that companies "should" pay 1% of their profits into a fund which will be used to protect Biodiversity. A small but important start which it is hoped will raise about $1bn annually. Naturally the companies involved were not too happy.

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Update from...

Cormac Devlin TD

At the time of writing this update we are still waiting on the results of the election, but I want to thank everyone in Shankill for the tremendous welcome my team and I received while canvassing during the General Election.

I am looking forward to continuing to represent the people of Shankill in Leinster House if I am elected to the 34th Dáil.

SHANKILL AWARDS

Congratulations to all of the volunteers involved in Shankill Tidy Towns on their recent success on winning a Gold medal, for the 3rd year in a row, in the 2024 National Tidy Towns competition. The area always looks so well which was noted in the judge's report.

Shankill also won an award at the Irish Public Bodies (IPB) Pride of Place Awards recently. This prestigious all Island competition celebrates the efforts of communities coming together to shape, change, and improve daily lives in their respective areas.

Shankill Village was recognised as a runner-up in the 'Population over 5,000' category.

This award serves as recognition for all the effort and dedication displayed by the hard-working volunteers from Shankill Tidy Towns, SAGE and other groups and individuals who do so much to keep the village looking well. Well done to all.

NEWS IN BRIEF:

The Government has allocated €19,761 in funding to Shanganagh Park House for upgrade of equipment such as fridges, tables, presses, counter tops and storage, and sensory equipment to improve functionality. This is very welcome funding and the facilities will be put to good use.

As always, if I can be of assistance please get in contact by phone on 01 2750786 or email ***cormac@cormacdevlin.ie***

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Currently working on:

- The outlet vent in St. Anne's
- Community Garden Area
- Bus Corridor updates

YOUR STREET CONTACTS

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Shanganagh Grove - Anna Kane, Bernie Meagher
Quinns Rd - Alison Kirwan
Shrewsbury Rd - Donal Quinlan
St. Anne's Park - Tommy Galligan
Cherrington Rd - Dermot Aughney

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HARCOURT STREET RAILWAY BRIDGE AT STONEBRIDGE ROAD

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive when the updated report on the cost of removing the vegetation and repointing the masonry in order to preserve the structure and enhance the appearance of the parapets on the old Harcourt St. railway bridge at Stonebridge Road, Shankill will be provided to this Committee as promised at the May 2024 CHEPP Area Committee meeting?*

Reply: As previously confirmed the bridge is not considered to be in a dangerous condition. The responsibility for maintenance of the bridge is under the Council's Roads Maintenance section. The Senior Engineer has confirmed that he will be in contact directly with the Councillor regarding addressing the maintenance issues raised and to agree on a plan for repair.

Note: At the time of going to press the meeting has not taken place but it will be scheduled in the next 10 days.

BROADBAND PROVISION IN SHANKILL

Motion: *That the Chief Executive, further to replies to motions and questions at this Area Committee in May 2019, July 2021 and April 2023, establish through our Technology Officer if any of the telecommunications companies operating in the greater Dublin area, and in particular SIRO with whom we have a cooperation agreement, when they plan to have High Speed Broadband operational in the residential estates off Corbawn Lane, Shankill.*

Report: SIRO and all other High Speed Broadband providers have been contacted by the Broadband Officer for updates on their plans to provide High Speed Broadband in the Corbawn Lane Shankill area. Their replies when received will be compiled and provided as an update. To date no replies have been received from the telecommunications providers.

Note: The meeting agreed that the above reply was unsatisfactory and requested the Manager to bring a new updated report to the December Area Committee meeting

GREENWAY - CYCLEWAY FROM BRIDES GLEN LUAS STATION TO LOUGHLINSTOWN ROUNDABOUT

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to provide an update on the provision of a Greenway – Cycleway from Brides Glen LUAS station to Loughlinstown Roundabout?*

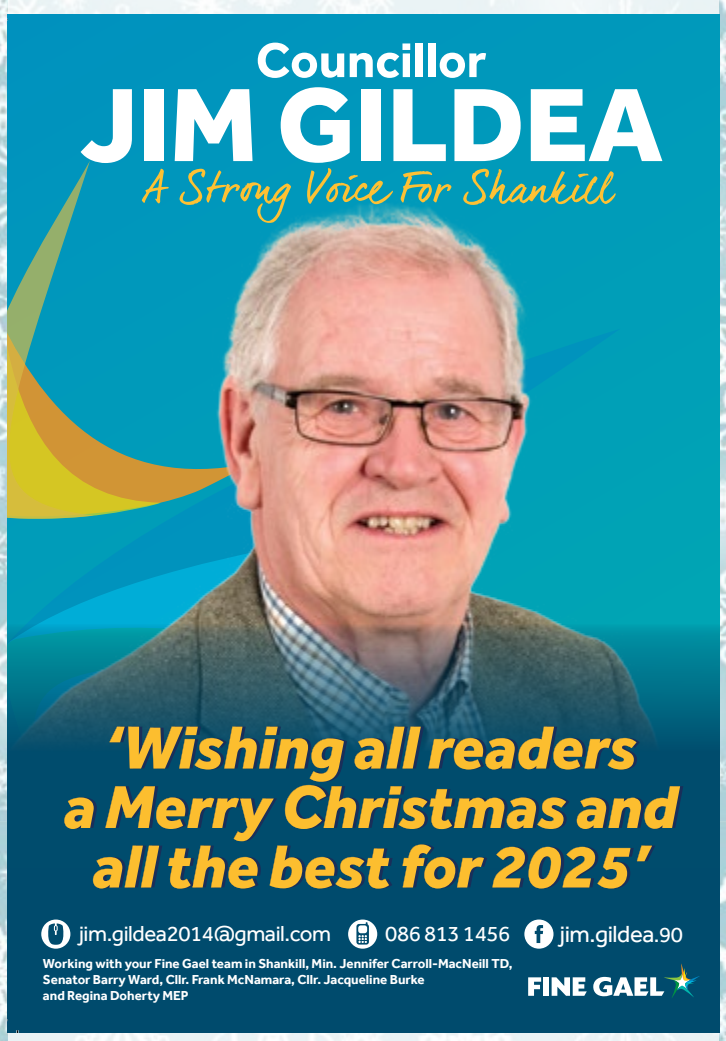
Reply: Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council is currently progressing the Cherrywood to Rathmichael Manor Rapid Build Cycle Scheme. The Active Travel team has been working with the Infrastructure Capacity Assessment Study (ICAS) team to plan active travel linkages in the Rathmichael and Old Conna Local Area Plan areas. The Cherrywood to Shankill Greenway which is to provide pedestrian and cycle linkages between the Brides Glen Luas Stop and the N11 public Transport Corridor is proposed and a request for funding will be made to the NTA to continue to progress this scheme in 2025.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to provide details of when and where a hazardous waste collection service will be provided in the functional area of the Area Committee?*

Reply: The household hazardous waste collections held in Dun Laoghaire in previous years were funded by the Anti-Dumping Initiative Grant provided by the Department of Environment, Climate and Communications. Hazardous waste collections are not included in the Anti-Dumping Initiative 2024 and therefore there are no plans to hold this event in Dun Laoghaire this year. Ballyogan Recycling Park accepts household hazardous waste for a nominal charge of €5 per vehicle and is open 360 days a year.

RESURFACING OF LANEWAYS FORMING PART OF THE DUBLIN MOUNTAIN WAY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FINE GAEL

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive when the laneways which form part of the Dublin Mountain Way between the HSE Health Centre and Loughsink/New Vale Shankill will be resurfaced?*

Reply: We have reviewed all sections of the Laneway between the Supervalu carpark and the green area adjacent to the motorway overpass and note that there are some isolated sections that require patching work. This work will be organised for Q1 2025 if there is sufficient budget available.

BARNASLINGAN AND CARRICKGOLLOGAN WOODS

Motion: *That the Chief Executive write to Coillte requesting that they maintain easy access to Barnaslingan and Carrickgollogan woods for parents with buggies, for wheelchair users and for horse riders.*

Report: If the motion is passed, the Council will write to Coillte in this regard.

Note: The motion was passed. Since the meeting I have been informed by Coillte that arrangement have been put in place to ensure safe access for parents with buggies and for wheelchair users. However, they are not forthcoming at this time regarding access for horse riders.

ROAD RESURFACING DUBLIN ROAD

Motion: *That the Chief Executive present a report to this committee on plans to resurface the Dublin Road between Shanganagh Castle estate and Wilford roundabout including the start of the access road to Shanganagh Cemetery.*

Report: These works are currently out for tender. Our hope is to resurface approximately 350m of the Dublin Road between Aughmore Lane and just north of the entrance to Castle Farm. The extent of the work completed will be dependent on the tender price received, as we must adhere to the project budget. It's important to highlight that the Dublin Road is also on the Roads Programme for 2025 and 2026, so we'd expect that sections further south towards the Wilford Roundabout will be reviewed in the New Year.

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NTA: PHASE 6A OF THE BUSCONNECTS NETWORK REDESIGN: E-SPINE - LAUNCHING 8 DECEMBER 2024

We received the following correspondence from the NTA (National Transport Authority) regarding the above:

"Dear Public Representative,
As you may be aware, Phase 6a of the BusConnects Network Redesign for Dublin will come into effect on Sunday December 8. Under the network redesign, overall bus service levels are increasing by more than 20% across the city and region, with improved frequencies and easier interchange between services and modes.

For Phase 6a, customers familiar with using the 46a, 46e, 63, 63a, 84, 84a, 84x, 145, 155, 184 and 185 and customers on the northside using the 4, 11 and 13, will now instead be using the E1, E2, the radial route 19, local routes L1, L2, L3 L12, L14, L15, L26, L27, and express routes X1 and X2.
The new E-spine is made up of the E1 and E2 and will operate from north of Ballymun, along Ballymun Rd, to Glasnevin, through the city centre and out the N11 as far as Dun Laoghaire and Bray. Along the way they will connect third level colleges such as DCU, TUD, TCD and UCD. E1 and E2 will also provide services to hospitals including the Mater, the Rotunda, Temple St and Loughlinstown.

The E1 and E2 will operate on a 24-hour basis providing bus services along these routes throughout the night-time hours. Phase 6a also includes a realignment of some services in the Ballymun/ Glasnevin/ Drumcondra area with a new direct connection to Dublin Airport, along with brand new local services in North Wicklow providing greatly improved connectivity in areas including Bray, Greystones, Kilcoole and Newtownmountkennedy.

The previous phases of the network redesign are proving to be very popular. We are also arranging for a booklet to be delivered to every household in the affected areas, which will include route maps, frequency tables and advice on interchange.

We are keen to invite you and all public representatives to a briefing where we will outline the benefits that these changes will bring to local communities. An invitation to that briefing will go to you next week.

If you have any further queries please do not hesitate to get in contact with us.

Kind Regards
NTA Oireachtas Liaison"

CONNA, ABINGDON PARK, SHANGANAGH ROAD, SHANKILL

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive, have any discussions taken place with the owners of the site at Conna, Abingdon Park, Shanganagh Road, Shankill (planning reference D21A/1082) regarding the access to the site now the planning permission is granted by An Bord Pleanala?*

Reply: An Bord Pleanála granted planning permission for development at the site of Conna, Abingdon Park, Shanganagh Road, Shankill on 9th October 2024 planning reference no. ABP-315449-23 (D21A/1082) refers.

Condition no. 3 attached to this grant of permission states:
Revised plans indicating:
a. The proposed northern elevation of the apartment building
b. The vehicular entrance layout, final details of which are to be agreed with the planning authority, connects to both existing

footpaths on Clifton Park to the internal pedestrian entrance onto Clifton Park to the internal pedestrian route layout of the scheme. In this regard the revised vehicular and pedestrian entrance onto Clifton Park shall demonstrate the proposed surface treatment as well as the revised levels to accommodate safe and convenient access for its future users, and
c. Provision of additional screening of the apartment building from adjoining existing sensitive to change properties.
shall be submitted to, and agreed in writing with, the planning authority prior to commencement of development.

COMMUNITY GAIN - ABINGDON/COOLVALLEY

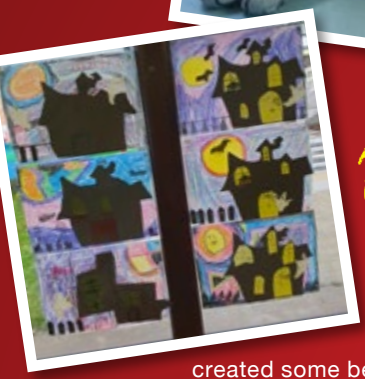
Motion: *That the Chief Executive begin discussions with the different stakeholders on the "Community Gain" from the development at Abingdon (Coolvalley) at Clifton Park and Rathsallagh, Shankill.*

Report: The development at Abingdon/Coolevaley will be owned and managed by an Approved Housing Body. It will consist of social housing and cost rental dwellings. The AHB are in open dialogue with the local community and the developer regarding several matters including additional tree planting and larger play areas which will be available for the wider community.

COASTAL PROTECTION WORKS AT FORMER BRAY DUMP

Motion: *That the Chief Executive re-open access to the Beach at Bray, which is closed since the coastal protection works began on the former Bray Dump.*

Report: It is intended to issue the Letter of Substantial Completion to the Contractor week ending 25.10.24 (with a snag list attached). The coastal protection works was extended to include for capping / topsoil of the former landfill site to be in a position to be taken over by Parks. Signs are to be installed to advise the public of the beach / water safety etc. and once these are installed, it is intended to open access to the Beach. It should be reopened by mid - November 2024.



A Spooktacular time in 2nd class!

by Max Roche and Iris Suarez

Ms. Kenny's Second class really enjoyed learning about the history of Hallowe'en and its traditions. They created some beautiful artwork of colourful spider webs and haunted houses. A huge effort was made for dressing up too and as you can see the children looked terrifying!

They were also very lucky to be able to attend a Fadó Fadó storytelling session in our local library. The storyteller, Paddy, really captured their attention and imaginations with scary tales in English and as Gaeilge. The children were captivated.

Children's Books Ireland

Scoil Mhuire was lucky enough to be chosen as only one of 7 schools in Ireland to receive the Children's Books Ireland - FREE TO BE ME book gift. The aim of the scheme is for every child in the school to see themselves represented in a book in the school library. We received over 120 beautiful new books and had a special presentation to launch the books into our library with Senior Infants and Mr McDonagh's 5th class. The children will also receive their own book to bring home and keep.

Sailing

Sixth Class went sailing and discovered that there's truth in the saying "anyone can hold the helm when the sea is calm." Unfortunately they did not wish to return to land!

Print Making with Artist

Mr. Quane's 4th class in Scoil Mhuire have been working with artist Susie Fortune for the past few weeks. Most recently, students explored the skill of print making producing some lovely creative pieces.

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Rathmichael National School

The children have been involved in a lot of exciting activities over the last number of weeks.

Two of our Community Gardaí came into school on 14th October to talk to 5th and 6th Classes about Halloween and its inherent safety concerns.

Children from 6th Class attended the annual Diocesan schools' service in Christ Church Cathedral on 17th October with Rev Hanily and myself. It was a lovely service to be part of.

A representative from Active Schools visited us on 18th October in conjunction with our Active Flag application and spoke with the Active School Committee. She was very impressed with the children's answers to the questions she posed and with the activities undertaken by the school. Feel Good Fridays continue.

Maths Week took place from 14th to 18th October. My thanks to Mrs Crammond for co-ordinating the exciting programme for this week. The children enjoyed participating in the maths related games, quizzes and puzzles, as well as the maths trails with their buddies.

3rd Class went to Airfield on 22nd October for the "Airfield Experience" where they learned about seasonality, sustainability, composting and the problem of food waste, among other topics.

Senator Barry Ward visited 6th Class on 22nd October to talk about the role of the Seanad, his work as a barrister, how TD's are elected and to prepare the children for a mock trial, which he will return at a later date to conduct with them. They found this very informative and enjoyable.

The Football Team have played two friendly games against Taney NS and St Mary's Boys NS and won them both handsomely. The Boys Hockey Team played friendly matches organised by Tréo Sports and won their games. These games are a great practice for their league campaigns. 2nd Class pupils played their first hockey match for the school and really enjoyed it.

My thanks to the PTA Committee and their volunteers for making the Halloween Dress Up and Dance Day so successful. The children all looked amazing in their costumes and had great fun dancing in the Hall.

6th Class received their Class of 2024 Hoodies on our return to school after the mid-term break and they look fantastic.

Our Team Hope filled shoeboxes (126 in total) were collected after the mid-term break to be distributed to children in Eastern Europe and Africa. Thank you to everyone who took the trouble to put a box together.

We are looking forward to the last few weeks of the term and the build up to Christmas.

Naomi Rousseau
Principal

Shankill & Ballybrack

Community First Responders

Registered Charity Number: 20200526

In October, Shankill Ballybrack Community First Responders (CFR) continued to make a difference in our community.

Our team responded to 14 emergency calls this past month, offering immediate assistance in critical situations and working tirelessly to improve response times and outcomes for those in need.

Training is also a cornerstone of our work. In October, we trained 60 individuals in the “Hands for Life” program, empowering more people in the community with essential CPR skills. This training brings our total to 467 people equipped with life-saving knowledge for the year to date.

We extend heartfelt thanks to St. Anne’s Resource Center for their support in providing us a function room for our training sessions and events.

A big thank you also goes out to the Shankill Bowling Club for their kind donation, which will help us continue offering vital services and training to our community.

Looking ahead, our last “Hands for Life” event for the year will be held on December 2nd at 7 pm at St. Anne’s Resource Center. We invite everyone interested in learning CPR to join us.
Register here: ***https://www.tickettailor.com/events/shankillballybrackcommunityfirstresponders/1464367.***

If you’d like to support us, please consider a donation at https://pay.sumup.com/b2c/QQ16YFO4. Every little bit helps us respond to emergencies and provide vital CPR training for our community. Thank you for being part of this mission!

As we wrap up the year, we wish you and your loved ones a joyful and restful holiday season. May the new year bring happiness, health, and continued success. Happy Holidays!”

St. Anne's National School

Senior Infant

Ms O'Crowley's Senior Infants created a class picture. They used their hands to make the leaves for their amazing autumn tree. They did this so that when they are older, they can see how small their hands were when they were in senior infants. Their picture and the colours they used were inspired by autumn.

Apparently, this process was extremely fun but very messy as well! This theme was very successful, and it seemed like all the classes tried their best and had great fun while doing it!

Painter's Pathway

by Caroline Foley and Sophie McLoughlin

This new theme, 'New Beginnings', is the latest theme in the Painter's Pathway. We interviewed 4 people from various classes, Aubrey from Ms Bradley's 1st class who Painted trees in the 4 seasons. Aisling from Mr Hackett's 6th class drew a colourful tree with pastels. Aibhe from Ms. Elme's 4th class drew a nest with hatching eggs. Izzy from Ms Woods 2nd class drew a rising sun. Their art was selected to be put up in the Painter's Pathway. We first asked them what inspired them to paint their pictures. Aisling was inspired by her teacher, Mr Hackett, Aibhe simply felt it was suitable for the theme. Finally, Izzy's picture was inspired by a rising sun. Next, we asked Aisling what she thought of the result of her picture. "I think it turned out nice and colourful and I was really happy with the result". Some of them were surprised that their picture had been chosen for the Painter's Pathway, like Aibhe. "I was surprised, but it was nice."

Fifth Class Carol Service

by Hazel Tearle and Alex Connolly

Exciting news for both fifth classes. This year for Christmas we are learning Christmas carols for a special Carol Service. We will be performing the Christmas carols for family, friends and the community. They have been working very hard to get everything perfect. Ms Maguire is teaching both 5th classes the carols. It will be in St Anne's Church in Shankill. The teachers involved are Ms. Kelly, Mr. Allen, Deva and Ms. Maguire. Rathmichael National School and Scoil Mhuire will be joining us. We had a carol service last year and it was such a success that we are doing it again this year. It will be a mix of traditional and modern carols. You can look forward to hearing 'Away in a manger', 'The Little Drummer Boy' and 'What Christmas means to me' and even more! We would like to give a shoutout to Ms. Maguire , Ms. Kelly, Mr. Allen , and Deva. We hope you can come!

Join us on December 17th at 7pm

Tall Towers

by Éabha Brennan and Tom Foley

This week in Mr Higgins class we have been learning about the Romans and the leaning tower of Pisa. We were assigned to try and make the tallest tower using spaghetti and marshmallows. Our goal was to beat last year's record of 1 metre on the dot. We were working with our tables for the challenge. We had to make it without anyone holding it. The tallest tower was 58cm and second place was 57cm. Some of the towers collapsed on purpose or by accident. The marshmallows were small so they were hard to use. It was very frustrating. The towers were measured with a metre stick. It was fun and we got to eat the marshmallows at the end of it.

Classes Have Begun

by Aibhe Shannon and Crina Danaila

Classes have begun,
As holidays are done,
Working hard,
This is what they have done so far,
4th class are doing the famine,
And learning things about Samhain,
Junior Infants were doing Pizzeria in Aistear,
And learned patterns to make maths faster,
1st class are reading Matilda by Roald Dahl,
And playing tag and board games because they are best pals,
6th class were doing 'Leave no trace',
To make our earth a better place,
A lot of classes are doing Winter art,
A sign that Christmas is about to start.

Shankill TidyTowns — Glanbhaile Seanchill

Shankill Win Gold - Three in a Row!

The results of the **2024 SuperValu Tidy Towns** were announced recently and **Shankill** were delighted to win a **GOLD** medal, our third, having won gold in 2022 and 2023. The 2024 overall winner, Ballincollog, Co. Cork, scored 386 points and Shankill, as a large town, needed to score within 15 of the that score. With 373 points, 12 behind Ballincollig, Shankill secured another **GOLD** medal! **Well done to all who contributed in so many different ways.**

Shankill's score of 373 was an increase of 12 on our 361 points in 2023. This is an excellent result but we have dropped from third place in Dublin in 2022 to fourth in 2023 and now, fifth in 2024 behind Dalkey (374), Skerries (367), Malahide (364) and Raheny (360). In 2022, we were 5 points ahead of Malahide and 10 ahead of Raheny.

Once again, Dalkey's performance is particularly noteworthy. Shankill and Dalkey received the same score in 2014 but since then Dalkey have pulled ahead and in both 2023 and 2024, they were only 2 points behind the overall winners. They are now real contenders for the top prize.

For Shankill, the challenge now is to build on our recent success but this can only be achieved with the support of our community. It's not just what Shankill TidyTowns do, but what we do **together** to make Shankill even better.

Shankill's Tidy Towns' Performance 2007-2024

Year	National Winner		Shankill		
	Town/Village	Score	Score	Gap	Medal
2007	Aughrim	299	263	36	-
2008	Westport	303	267	36	-
2009	Emly	305	273	32	-
2010	Tallanstown	308	285	23	Bronze
2011	Killarney	310	287	23	Bronze
2012	Abbeyshrule	312	290	22	Bronze
2013	Moynalty	316	296	20	Silver
2014	Kilkenny	321	298	23	Bronze
2015	Letterkenny	323	302	21	Bronze
2016	Skerries	327	309	18	Silver
2017	Birdhill	332	312	20	Silver
2018	Listowel	339	317	22	Bronze
2019	Glaslough	346	326	20	Silver
2021	Ennis	355	339	16	Silver
2022	**Trim**	**366**	**352**	**14**	**GOLD**
2023	**Abbeyleix**	**376**	**361**	**15**	**GOLD**
2024	**Ballincollig**	**386**	**373**	**13**	**GOLD**

Shankill Tidy Towns - Overall Score 2022-2024

Category	Max	2024	2023	2022
Community - Planning & Involvement	80	50	49	49
Streetscape & Public Places	80	47	45	43
Green Spaces & Landscaping	80	54	51	50
Nature & Biodiversity	55	45	44	43
Sustainability - Doing more with less	55	24	23	22
Tidiness & Litter Control	90	65	63	61
Residential Streets & Housing Areas	55	41	40	39
Approach Roads, Streets & Lanes	55	47	46	45
TOTAL	**550**	**373**	**361**	**352**
MEDAL		**GOLD**	**GOLD**	**GOLD**

Dublin Tidy Towns 2024

Place	Town/Village	2024	2023	24v23	2022	24v22
1	**Dalkey**	**384**	**374**	**10**	**360**	**24**
2	Skerries	381	367	14	354	27
3	Malahide	379	364	15	347	32
4	Raheny	374	360	14	342	32
5	**Shankill**	**373**	**361**	**12**	**352**	**21**
6	Swords	370	355	15	339	31
7	Lucan	365	354	11	342	23
8	Foxrock	362	348	14	335	27

Shankill TidyTowns were delighted to participate, along with other community groups, in Shankill's entry in ***Pride of Place,*** *an All-Ireland* competition organised by Cooperation Ireland. Shankill did very well, coming 2nd in the 5,000+ category.

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PLANNING NOTICES

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we feel that our readers wish to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you feel that they could be of interest to you, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D24A/0812/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 08/10/2024
Matthew & Fiona Broderick, Site to front of Clova, Lordello Road, Shankill, D18H732
Amendments to previously approved Application Reg. Ref. D22A/0853 consisting of: the extension of the ground and first floor by 1m to the south-west, extension of the single-storey living room structure by 1.5m, relocation and expansion of the office structure; omission of a roof dormer structure; the conversion of the roof structure to a traditional apex pitched roof; modification of materials, window sizes and positions on elevations; and the addition of a chimney stack to the west corner of the dwelling.

LRD24A/0382/WEB Seeking Permission (LRD) Add. Information Rec'd 18/10/2024
Aeval Unlimited Company, Townlands of Cork Little & Shanganagh, Shankill, Co. Dublin
The proposed development is referred to as Woodbrook Phase 2 and consists of 479no. dwellings in a mixture of terraced and semi-detached houses, duplexes and apartments and a Neighbourhood Centre, ranging in height from 1 – 7 storeys as follows: - 320no. apartment units and 30no. duplex units are accommodated in 9no. buildings 2 – 7 storeys in height comprising: - Block F: 26no. 1-bedroom apartments, 40no. 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 3 to 5-storey apartment block and 3no. 2-bedroom duplex units accommodated in a 2-storey terrace (69no. units in total). Block H: 3no. 1-bedroom apartments, 12no. 2-bedroom apartments and 17no. 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 4 to 5-storey apartment block (32no. units in total). Block J: 9no. 2-bedroom duplex units, 9no. 3-bedroom duplex units and 3no. 3-bed apartments accommodated in 1no. 4-storey apartment block (21no. units in total). Block L: 6no. 2-bedroom duplex units and 3no. 3-bed simplex units accommodated in 1no. 3-storey apartment block (9no. units in total). Block K: 6no. 1-bedroom apartments and 26no. 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 5-storey apartment block (32no. units in total). Block M: 7no. 1-bedroom apartments and 10no. 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 3 to 4-storey apartment block (17no. units in total). Block N: 7no. 1-bedroom apartments and 17no. 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 4 to 5-storey apartment block (24no. units in total). Block P1: 16no. 1-bedroom apartments, 9no. 2-bedroom apartments and 19no. 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 3-6 storey apartment block (44no. units in total). Block P2: 45no. 1-bedroom apartments, 33no. 2-bedroom apartments and 24no. 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1no. 5 to 7-storey apartment block (102no. units in total); 24no. 3-bedroom courtyard duplex units accommodated in 3no. 2-storey terraces. Private patios / terraces or balconies are provided for all duplexes and apartments. Dedicated communal open space areas are provided to serve each duplex and apartment block; 105no. 2-3-storey houses consisting of 63no. 3-bedroom houses and 42no. 4-bedroom houses. Private rear gardens / patios / terraces are provided for all houses; 3no. retail units (a total of c. 798 sq. m), 1no. café / restaurant unit (c. 205 sq. m) and a community resource area (c. 140 sq. m) are provided within the proposed mixed use Neighbourhood Centre (Blocks F and G). Block G is a single storey pavilion building comprising of the café / restaurant; All associated and ancillary site development, infrastructural, hard and soft landscaping and boundary treatment works, including: - Significant new public realm at the Neighbourhood Centre including a diagonal pedestrian street between Blocks F & G aligned with St. James's Church (a Protected Structure) and an adjacent new pocket park or 'Village Green'; Pedestrian connection (ramp and steps) to the rear of St. James's (Crinken) Church property (a Protected Structure) and associated localised removal of existing common blockwork wall boundary and its replacement with new boundary treatment comprising railings and a controlled access gate; 388no. car parking spaces (including 330no. allocated resident spaces, 30no. visitor spaces, 22no. retail spaces, 4no. ESB spaces and 2no. Go-Car spaces); 977no. bicycle parking spaces (including 747no. allocated resident spaces, 182no. visitor spaces and 48no. non-residential spaces); 19no. motorcycle parking spaces; Bins and bicycle stores; Plant rooms provided at ground floor level and additional plant provided at roof level (including PV panels) of apartment blocks; Provision of telecommunications infrastructure at roof level of Block P including shrouds, antennas and microwave link dishes (18no. antennas enclosed in 9no. shrouds and 6no. transmission dishes, together with all associated equipment); A pedestrian / cyclist bridge in the northwest corner of the site to provide connection to Shanganagh Public Park. Vehicular, cyclist and pedestrian access to serve the proposed development will continue to be provided from R119 (Old Dublin Road) via Woodbrook Avenue permitted under ABP Ref. ABP-305844-19 (Woodbrook Phase 1) with an enhanced network of pedestrian and cycle routes across the development. This development also comprises amendments to permitted site development works at Woodbrook Phase 1 (ABP Ref. ABP-305844-19 refers), including: - Revisions to the western 'Green Axis' linear park to create a new hard and soft landscaped civic plaza adjacent to the Neighbourhood Centre retail units, including significant paving, tree planting, provision of 'rain gardens' and amendments to permitted underground attenuation; Revisions to the western 'Green Axis' linear park north of the Neighbourhood Centre to provide a new dedicated childrens playground and adjacent kickabout space and other alterations including adjustment to the alignment and widening of the permitted combined pedestrian / cycle path, amendments to permitted underground attenuation and the partial culverting of an existing ditch; Adjustments to road levels on Woodbrook Close and the minor adjustments to the car parking layout and pedestrian / cycle route and associated changes to landscaping layout including new pedestrian connection (ramp and steps) to the rear of St. James's (Crinken) Church property (a Protected Structure); Adjustments along Woodbrook Avenue to cater for revised locations for internal road connections to facilitate the proposed development and connections to existing water services (wastewater, surfacewater and water supply); Adjustments to the permitted underground attenuation adjacent to permitted Block A (landmark building). All within a development area of 7.62 Ha which forms part of a wider application site of 27.12 Ha.

An Environmental Impact Assessment Report has been prepared in respect of the proposed development and accompanies this application. The application and Environmental Impact Assessment Report may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, during public opening hours at the offices of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council. The application may also be inspected online at the following website set up by the applicant: www.woodbrookphase2.com

D24B/0202/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 29/04/2024 Add. Information 21/10/2024
Josh & Elaine Murray, 39, New Vale Cottages, Shankill, D18NP5C
Permission for a new single storey extension to the side, and a new two storey extension to the rear, of the existing house, and associated site works, and Retention Permission for a new garden shed / home office and associated site works.

D24A/0866/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 30/10/2024
Lesley Sawyer, Site at rear of 7 Quarry Road, Rathmichael, Shankill, D18F1H9
Permission for (a) detached two bedroom single storey dwelling (142 sq.m app) on a site comprising 0.197ha app. (b) reconfigured main site entrance (including cut back of roadside boundaries) with new gate and piers to provide dual vehicular access to existing dwelling and proposed new dwelling (c) new driveway to proposed dwelling with car parking space for two cars (d) new wastewater treatment system with pumped soil polishing filter (e) landscaping, boundary walls and fences and all associated siteworks connected with the development.
Link: https://planning.agileapplications.ie/dunlaoghaire/application-details/100629
D24A/0872/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 31/10/2024
Eileen O'Sullivan, The Paddock, Quarry Road, Rathmichael, Co. Dublin
Permission for a dwelling house with improvements to existing site entrance, set back of roadside hedge, driveway and landscaping, on site wastewater treatment system in compliance with EPA standards and ancillary works.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D24B/0367/WEB Grant Permission Date: 09/10/2024
Simon Thornton, 35, Rathsallagh Park, Shanganagh, Shankill, D18YD91
Attic conversion for storage with dormer window to the rear. Single storey extension to the side and rear with two new roof windows to the side and two velux windows to the front roof area. Demolition of existing side extension.

D24A/0666/WEB Grant Permission For Retention Date: 14/10/2024
Louise O' Dowd, 12, Aubrey Park, Shankill, D18H425
Retention permission for widening of vehicular access to the site and the construction of new brick pier with associated site works and landscaping.

D24A/0667/WEB Grant Permission Date: 16/10/2024
Susie O'Connor & Sean Gascoine, 73, Quinn's Road, Shankill, D18YY79
The demolition of existing vacant and uninhabitable single storey dwelling; and the construction of a new detached two and part single storey with attic space four bedroom dwelling that will contain two dormer windows at roof level to the eastern roof slope and rooflight on the main western roof slope. The development will also consist of closing up of the existing vehicular entrance off Quinn's Road and its relocation to the west to form a 3.4m wide new vehicular entrance off Quinn's Road. The new dwelling will be served by 2 no. car parking spaces. The development will also include ancillary site works, connections to existing infrastructural services as well as boundary treatments.

D24A/0592 Grant Permission Date: 29/10/2024
Niall Stapleton, Glenview Cottage, Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael, D18 W306
Permission sought to: 1. Demolish existing single storey lean-to on house and shed in garden. 2. Construct single storey extension to the rear of the existing dwelling. Remove roof of the existing single storey extension to be retained, build-up walls and build new flat roof to form taller flat roof extension. New window opening to gable of the existing dwelling. 3. Construct single storey shed to rear garden. 4. Parking area, landscaping and surface water soakway. 5. Secondary wastewater treatment system and Soil Percolation filter.

D24B/0398/WEB Grant Permission For Retention Date: 30/10/2024
William Mulrooney, No. 1 Stonebridge Close, Shankill, D18 Y0A2
Permission to retain an extension to a Shomera garden room in the back garden of the house at No.1 Stonebridge Close, Shankill, Dublin 18 D18 Y0A2

D24B/0399/WEB Refuse Permission For Retention Date: 30/10/2024
Florin Strimbu, Florence Villa, Commons Road, Dublin 18, D18HH1F
Retention permission for the construction of an ancillary single storey office/storage structure (c. 34.65sqm) with associated rooflight located to the rear of Florence Villa together with all ancillary site works, landscaping and site drainage.
Link: https://planning.agileapplications.ie/dunlaoghaire/application-details/100102

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D24A/0582/WEB 1st Party Appeal against Refusal of Permission
Lodged: 09/10/2024
David Whelehan, Whelehans Wines Limited, Bray Road, Loughlinstown, Dublin, D18VK37
The replacement of 2 existing advertising displays (of c. 1920mm wide x 2880m in height each) erected on a steel pole structure with 2 X LED digital advertising displays (of c. 1920mm wide x 2880m in height each), to be erected on the existing steel pole structure and associated minor site development works. The overall height of the newly proposed digital signage will remain as per the existing advertising display on site at c. 4.8 metres.
Council Decision: Refuse permission

D24A/0039 3rd Party Appeal against Grant of Permission Appeal
Lodged: 29/10/2024
Knockfodda Enterprises Ltd, Brady's Of Shankill, Dublin Road, Shankill, D18E1W0
Permission & Retention. 1. Retention of planter boxes and pergola with retractable roof and timber screening to external seating area to the side of the existing public house. 2. Permission for the provision of 2no. loading bays to service the existing public house which will include modification of the existing service yard boundary wall and relocation of the existing service yard gates to facilitate the loading bays.
Council Decision: Grant permission & refuse permission

APPEALS DECISION BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D21A/1082 Grant Permission Date: 09/10/2024
Council Decision: Grant permission
Mr. Ian Ronayne, Conna, Abingdon Park, Shanganagh Road, Shanganagh, Shankill, D18WF54
Permission for A) 32 number apartments comprising of three number three-bedroom, fourteen number two-bedroom, thirteen number one-bedroom and two number studio units on three floors to rear with a floor area of 1,121.5 sq.m., with balconies on East, West and South sides and an overall height of 14.1m from basement level, connected to and along with four floors to front with a floor area of 1,563sq.m, with balconies on West, East and South sides, with an overall height of 15.2m from basement level. Ground floor car parking for No. 13 cars including one disabled space. Basement car parking with an overall floor area of 849.7sq.m. consists of No. 24 car parking spaces to include No. 2 spaces for disabled and three electric charge points along with No. 2 motor bike spaces and No.17 bicycle spaces to include one cycle bicycle space. No. 26 bicycle spaces located at ground level. Bin storage with an area of 25 sq.m, located at basement level externally to North-East corner of site. Plant and services with a floor area of 21.9 sq. are located at roof level and meter services with a floor area of 15.3 sq. at basement level. Total gross floor area of the proposed development to be 3,556sq.m. Solar panels of the area of 40sq.m.to be provided on West roof. New 5.0m. wide vehicular access and 1.2m. wide vehicular access and 1.2 m. wide pedestrian access are to be provided onto Clifton Park, with gates 2.0 meters high, all on a site area of 3,380 sqm. The suite works include landscaping, screening, with common open space of 1,385.25 sq.m. along with new Sewage and Surface water drainage and an area of 7 sq.m. for siting 2m. high heat pumps at North boundary, new water connection to be connected to existing services at Clifton Park. New 2m. high wall to be provided along the South boundary and 2m high wall to be re-instated to East boundary of the site. All enabling and site development works, landscaping, boundary treatment, lighting, services and connections, waste management and all other ancillary works. B) Demolition of the existing two storey dwelling house 'Conna' with a floor area if 432.00 sq.m, and a height of 8.46 meters, along with demolition of single storey corrugated metal roofed sheds at North Western boundary, retaining existing access, as a pedestrian access onto Shanganagh Road, which boundary and curtilage partially meets the attendant grounds of Abingdon House, a protected structure.

D24A/0093 Refuse Permission Date: 14/10/2024
Council Decision: Refuse permission
John O'Connor, 14, Ballybride, Rathmichael, Shankill, D18W1D0
Permission for a new detached two storey house of 148.5sqm together with all site works including a new entrance onto Ballybride & all new utility connections.

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